rec of exhaustion from the want of food the girl, who had approached within her out of ten loaves put into the oven, the uss occurred, it speedily dissipates in- reach. In the height of her delirium, the batch when baked was reduced to 8, and tead of increasing the strength which re- poor creature fancied the stranger's child sometimes to only six. Not being able to brow." In the pursuit of these objects we shall, nains, and impairs instead of promotes her own long lost darling, and devouring account rationally for the disappearance of however, studiously avoid every thing like atligestion. The result is quite natural; for it with kisses, hore it in triumph to the the missing loaves, he at length attributed ligestion. The result is quite natural; for it with kisses, bore it in triumph to the the missing loaves, he at length attributed the success of such as are engaged in pursuits exercise of every kind causes increased further end of her cell. Entreaties and it to sorcery, and was encouraged in this different from those which occupy the attention action and waste in the organ; and if menaces having proved equally ineffectual superstitious folly by many of his neigh- class of the community for whose special benefit in the general system to keep up that ac- rified mother, the director of the estabtion and supply the waste, nothing but in- lishment was sent for, and at his sugges-

OMAN! In all thy actions have nothing else in view but virtue only. Let this be the principle, the means and the end of all thy undertakings.

The love which thou owes thy Creator and thyself shall be the spring and mover of all actions; and nothing but rectitude, justice, and equity, will lead to the fulfilment of one and the other.

Rem laber that one single act of virtue is prefe able to all the treasures and pleasures of the world.

Man was created for virtue; virtue alone constitutes his felicity.

Eorget injuries and avenge thyself upon thy enemies by a generous forgiveness. Let thy present happiness make the pappiness of thy brethren; and, vice vera, let the happiness to thy brethren constitute thy happiness.

## TURKISH PROVERBB.

A small stone often makes a great noise. A foolish friend is at times, a greater annoyance than a wise enemy. You will not sweeten your mouth by

saying "honey." If a man would live in peace he should be blind, deaf and dumb.

Do good and throw it into the sen; if which he retired, the better to commune with the fish know it not the Lord will. nature, and to turn on its own operations, a mind Who fears God need not fear man.

greatly endowed by its author, and refined by education. The scenery by which we are surhim as large as an elephant. rounded has an effect on the mind. Our young

poet felt its influence, and others through him cheated. A man who weeps for every one will When standing on Mount Alma one is una-

oon have lost his eyesight. ble to analyze his feelings-to decide which More is learned from conversation than sways the greater influence over the mind, the from books.

A friend is of more worth than a kinsgreat hand of nature, pile on pile-the clear man.

streams that fall over them agitated sublimely He rides seldom who never rides any until they reach the Ohio river, the parent but a borrowed horse. Trust not to the whiteness of his tur-

ban; he bought the soap on credit. its the sublime and beautiful, as the present Death is a black camel, that kneels beunites the past and future. Our young friend fore every man's door.

A young counsel who was rathe given to brow-beating, had a favorite mode of modifying a witness, by saving: "Well, sir, I shall only ask you one question, and BY ONE UNDNOWN TO FAME, PERHAPS FOREVER WILL. I do not care which way you answer it." Mr. Brougham, who was on the same circuit, accosted his friend one day, "Well. , I have only one question to ask you, and I do not care which way you answer it. How do you do to-day?"

## ASK AND HAVE.

## POPULARITY OF COACHMEN.

"A coachman's a privileged individual," said Mr. Weller, looking fixedly at his son. 'Cos a coachman may do vithout suspicion wot other men may not; 'cos a coachman may be on the very amiablest terms with eighty miles o' females, and yet nobody think that he ever means to marry any vun among 'um. A reg'lar coachman 's a sort o' connectin' link betwixt singlness and matrimony, and every practicable man knows it.

"Wot you men? They're general fav'rites, and nobody takes advantage on 'em, p'raps?" said Sam.

His father nodded. "How it ever come to that ere pass," resumed the parent, Weller, "I can't say vy it is that long sage coachmen possess such insiniwations, and is always looked up to-adored I may say-by ev'ry young 'ooman in ev'ry town he vurks through don't know; I only know that so it is; it's a reg'lation of nature-a dispensary, as your poor mothe-in-law used to say."

"A dispensation," said Sam, correcting the old gentleman.

"Werry good, Samivel, a dispensation, if you like it better," returned Mr. Weller: "Icall it a dispensary, and it's always writup so, at the places vere they gives you physic for nothin' in your own bottles -that's all .- Pickwith.

Matrimony is like free masonry-no one knows the secret until he is initiated. It is like an eel-trap-very easy to get into, but plaguy hard to get out of. It is in its first stage, like a wind that fans the flame of pochondria, scrofula, end pochaps insanity love; but too much fanning but blows it all True religion is cheerful. It infringes out. It is every thing contradictory, sweet

> Like a glaring light, Placed in a window on a summer's night,
> Allurring all the insects of the air
> To come and singe their pretty wi-glets there;
> Those who are out, butt head—gainst the pain—
> Those who are in, butt—get out again.

> > FFEOTING ANECDOTE.

A afflicting spectacle of insanity, fol-lowed by a melancholy result, was witnessed a few days ago at the lunatic hospital at Saumur. A lady and gentleman went "In order to be beneficial, exercise must their child, a little girl of five or six years be resorted to only when the system is old. As they passed one of the cells, the sufficiently vigorous to be able to meet it. wretched inmate, an interesting woman of ably complete scheme of the modern dis-This is the case after a lapse of from four twenty-five, who had irrevocably lost her to five hours after a moderate meal, and, reason, through the desertion of a sedu-

creased debility can reasonably be expect-ed."—Combe. tion the maniac was allowed to retain cape from the chimney with the loaves peaceable possession of her prize, under tied up in his long tail. These absurdithe impression that exhausted with her own | ties coming to the ears of the Cure of the frantic violence, she would fall asleep, parish, he combated them with all his elowhen the child might be liberated from her quence, and recommended that the oven grasp without difficulty, or the amployment of harsh measures. This calculation was not erroneous; in a few minutes ed, so well and so long, that when the the poor sufferer's eyes closed in slumber, oven was opened, the whole batch was burnt and one of the keepers, watching the opand one of the keepers, watching the op-portunity, snatched the child from her their prior notions, the parties being con-hostility which characterise and disgrace so maarms, and restored it to its mother. The vinced that it had been done by the devil ny of the periodicals of the present day, we deshrick of delight uttered by the latter on out of spite at not obtaining his accustorecovering her treasure, awakened the med treat.—Galignani's Messenger. poor maniac, who, perceiving the child gone, actually howled with despair, and in a paroxysm of ungovernable frenzy, fell to the ground to rise no more. Death had released her from her sufferings .- Galignan's Messenger.

THE FAMILY CLOCK. "I love to contemplate an old clockone of those relies of by-gone times, that come down to us wrapt in venerationtelling their tale of simple yet touching interest. How erect and prim it stands in yon corner, like some faded specimen of maiden antiquity! Its face bears evident marks of beauty-of beauty decayed, but obliterated. It is plain that it has seen its best days, but equally evident is it that it was the pride and ornament of its day -unrivalled among its companions. How many eyes have watched the even tenor hours. Hours! aye, years have gone by, They who know most are the oftenest since that oged monitor of time, first stortwith it, in the morning of life, whose motions were as active, and whose principles are they? Do they not yet linger in the walks of the village, or can they be seen under the old oak tree, or at the door of the cottage. I see them not there; yet tators, both of men and nations, were directed steps are silent of those who journeyed up with it to the full period of a good old age. A new race has sprung up, long and far removed from the other; and as they too watch the progress of the old clock, their hours are fleetly passing by, and time with with these facts before us, can it be reasonably them will soon be at a close. How impressive the simple inscription on its dial-plate. - "Tempus fugit." - Matthew Carey.

> BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. "The glory of the summer is gone-by-

the beautiful greenness has become witeered and dead. . . . . Were this all-were there no associations of moral desolation shall contrive some way by which every aspirant of faded hopes-of hearts withering in A store keeper the other day, stuck upon his door the following laconic advertise-the decaying scenery around us, we would ment: "A boy wanted." The next morning, on opening the store, he beheld a The season of flowers will come again smiling little urchin in a basket, with the the streams will flow gracefully and lightfollowing label. "Here he is."-N. Y. ly as before—the trees will again toss their cumbrous lond of greeness to the suntight-and, by mossy stone and winding know and value their rights-the blessings of rivulet, the young blossoms will start up, as at the bidding of their fairy guardians. . . But the human heart has no change like that of Nature. . . . . It has no second spring-time. . . . Once blighted in its hour of freshness, it wears forever the mark of the spoiler. . . . The dews of affection may fall, and the gentle rain of sympathy be lavished upon it-but the sore rcot of blighted feeling will never again into life-nor the crushed flowers of hope blossom with their wonted beauty."

> MODERN EDUCATION. "I object to the excess of reading for what is called recreation,-to forced tasks -and extra lessons-and domestic exhibitious of precocity-and the straining of the memory, in particular, by every contrivance which the ingenuity of parents can devise for the fatal stimulation of the jaded and inflamed brains of their unfortunate favorites. In most of the large places in this country, at least, the children commence attending school at the age of three or four years at the latest, and from that moment confined six hours a day at school the lever of to-morrow. and perhaps half as much more at home they are incited to sustain a complete Gilpin race, at the top of their speed, leaping in thei, course over reading, spelling, writing, geography, arithmetic, astronomy chemistry, half a dozen languages, it may be, and some sciences which their grandfathers never heard of; clearing them all, I say, literally, without touching any. As if these were not enough to produce the natural results of dyspepsia, rickets, hyor imbecility, the paties must be plied with all sorts of mock exercises, at all hours, with comportion, and hymns, and cate-chism and chapters of Scripture, and other oooks less valuable in themselves but just about as profitable under these circumstances to them. Add to this the time out of school, which is occupied with the tasks required in it-the exertions of fond parents and friends to keep their minds intent in conversation, upon the grand business of learning every thing-the little of books, magazines, papers, and pictures, designed expressly for children, and which must of course, therefore, be attended to -the necessary neglect of exercise, and

cipline of a child."-B. B. Thatcher,

loss of the free air-and we have a toler-

sert they had seen the devil, in the shape of a little ugly black dwarf, making his esshould be watched. This was done by at least a dozen of the villagers, who watchto a cinder. This only served to confirm

PROSPECTUS

OF A PAPER TO BE ENTITEED THE Piney Woods Planter,

And Amite Union Literary Reflector. Devoted to Literature, Politics, Science Agriculture, Education, General Intelligence, &c. &c.

HE success that has attended almost every effort of a literary, liberal, and useful ten-dency in this community, has led to preparations for publishing a paper in Liberty, Amite county, to be as far as the publishers are able, adapted to

the wants and interests of the people.

The detailed—the faithful history of the past, as reflected by human nature, is the telescope through which we purpose to view the future; therefore it is our intention, and will be our du ty-and as such, our pleasure also, to furnish such authentic historical articles as will be a source of profitable and pleasing information to of its ways, as it moved on in the never- the readers of the Planter. All we know, or can If thy foe be as small as a gnat, fancy ending yet still beginning journey of the know of the mysterious future, is and must be hours. Hours, and property the derived from the past. The same or similar causes produce the same or similer effects: as buman nature is still the same, the past will be our data ed on its course. And they who sat out History, when we consult its pages, tells us that with it, in the morning of life, whose moworld-those that are for a government of the of vitality—if that may be called so which animotes a clock—were as strong—where government of the few,—freedom or bondage.

Man's capacity for self government had been doubted entil the experiment in America was fairly, severly tried. The batteries of disapp ed and restless ambition; the most powerful agithere stands the old clock, clicking blithely and patiently as ever. The voice and steps are silent of those who journeyed up stration denounced as weak and worse than weak: subversive of liberty and the rights of man. By whom? By those who were for a government over the people, -minority rule, or dis appointed ambitionists, who, like Cataline, would expected that the present administration should pass without opposition?

Many have said that the late, as well as,

present administration, would not answer; a st that the Goverment ought to HIRE

making the prediction
Until the inventive powers of the human mind to office can have the one he wants, opposition may be expected. Union and education, rendered effective by a free press in America, have enabled the people as a nation, to not only crush foreign tyranny, but to support themselves a-gainst internal factions, not less inimical to their action. Education gave the right direction to the combined energies, and taught the people to popular government. The press was the conductor by which an equilibrium was produced and maintained through all the parts.

These being our views respecting the past, the inquiry naturally psesents itself. How are we to trasmit to posterity, or even secure to our selves, the rights and privileges we enjoy? This, we think, can be effected only by continuing in general to pursue past policy, rejecting the new and as we believe dangerous speculations of visionary theories and political infidels.

This paper will act in concert with the democracy of the republic. In doing so, the publishers will have necessarily to differ in opinion with those who oppose it. This they will do fearless ly, yet candidly; expecting that liberality and candor they are willing to allow to others, A primary object of the Planter is to furnish

to the friends and supporters of the present administration and others, a paper in which they can see reflected without distortion or inversion the passing real scenes of life; embracing the most interesting topics of the day

With a view to render the PLANTER worthy of patronage, and interesting to all classes, we will select from the stores of human knowledge that only which is useful and ornamental; details of the historian-the results of the experimental ist—and the effusions of the novelist and poet. Facts will be stated, and calculations on probabilities made, so that the events of yesterday may become the subjects of reflection to day, and

TERMS. The PINEY WOODS PLANTER and AMPTE Union Literary Reflector will be published weekly on a super-roof sheet, printed on fine paper, and delisted to subscribers at FIVE DOLLARS per annum in advance, or SIX DOL-LARS per the expiration of the year. All pay-more made in the first three months will be onsidered as in advance.

JOHN TOTHILL, A. H. HALL, Publishers and Editors. LIBERTY, Feb. 10, 1838.

PROSPECTUS OF THE Southern Mechanic,

A weekly Newspaper, to be published in the City of Vicksburg.

EDITED BY JOHN J. HAMILTON.

CUSTOM, the most potent of all law-givers, has imposed upon every individual who of fers a new periodical to the patronage of the public, the necessity of giving something in the form of what is commonly called a Prospectus, containing a programme of the nature of the interval of leisure, filled up with the floods undertaking in which he is about to embark. and a brief exposition of the views entertained by him in relation to the subjects of which he poses to treat. In compliance with this well established us-

age we will endeavor to explain as concisely as ssible what is intended to be the character of the paper the publication of which we are about

The JOUTHERN MECHANIC will, as its consequently, the forenoon is the best cer, and the death of her illegitimate off- Omer, who baked his own bread, was late- improvement of the mental and physical condiname denotes, be devoted to the support of the interests, the advocacy of the rights, and the friends in that line of printing.

ime. If exercise be delayed till some de spring, suddenly made a spring at the lit- ly astonished at repeatedly finding that, tion of these who have devoted their fives to the pursuits of the mechanic arts, as well as of all others who obey the scriptural injunction that man should "carn his bread by the sweat of his tempting to infringe upon the rights or oppose there be not materials and vigor enough to induce her to restore the child to its ter- bors, some of whom went so far as to as our enterprise is undertaken. The time has gone by when intelligent men could be induced to believe that the interests of the laboring classes of society were opposed to those of the rest of their fellow citizens. Or, if suce an opinion is still entertained at this enlightened day, we are proud to say that ours are not among the number of those minds which feel and acknowledge its influence. We are firmly convinced that the interests of the great mass of mechanics are perfectly compatible and intimately identified with "the greatest good of the greatest number"-and we have but little faith in the honesty and intelligence of these who would endeavor to propogate an oposite opinion.

sire to have as little connexion as possible. The support of principles, and not the elevation to office of particular men, is, and we trust ever will be our end ond aim; but should we ever become so recreant as to desert the standard of truth and justice, and enlist under the banner of principled man-worship, we shall doubtless incur, as we shall deserve, the heavy penalty of the with-drawal of all confidence in us by the honest and intelligent of every sect and party.
W. F. STANTON,

Publisher and Proprietor.

The SOUTHERN MECHANIC will be printed on a double medium sheet, with good type, and published every Saturday morning, at FIVE EOLLARS per aneum, paypble in advance, or SIX DOLLARS if payment is deferred to the Advertisements inserted on the usual terms.

PROSPECTUS OF The Macon Times. And Noxubbee General Advertiser,

The subscriber proposes publishing in the town of Macon, Noxubee county, Mi., a weekly paper with the above title, to be devoted to politics and general in-

HE rapid influx of emigration, increasing business, growing wealth, and political character of Noxubec county, seems to demand the establishment of a democratic press. The result of the late elections prove the county to be decidedly democratic in political faith, and the impetus which the establishment of a corres ponding organ would lend to the success of the party, as well as to the general growth and prosperity of the town and county in which it is cated, all are ready to acknowledge.

The policy of the great democratic party, as maintained by Jefferson and exemplified in the administration of Jackson, experience has proved to be the only course by which the United States can hope to prosper; and so long as the present Chief Magistrate of the nation shall prove true to the principles of those Apostles of Democracy -to the doctrines contained in his inaugural address—and to the sentiment, and their

og followers out of Congress,strongly of whom have neither the nor inclination to investigate the truth of this—being engaged in hunting proof to show that they were right in the means they use to gam their unhallesed the means they use to gam their unhallesed

ends. We shall ever be on the alert to detet and expose their covert designs, and shall oppose the new-fangled doctrines of the opposition in every shape in which they may make their de We are opposed to either a National ora

Treasury Bank, and concur in the recommend tion of President Van Buren in his Message b the called session of Congress, for a separation of the government from all banking institutions whatever-believing that the collection, safe-keeping, and disbursement of the revenue can be safely done in the constitutional currency thre government officers appointed for the purpose In short, we shall exert all our energies to ad vance the democratic cause, the peculiar tenet of which are too well known to require repetition; it is opposed to every infringement upon equal rights-to partial legislation-to all corporations, monopolies, and monied institutions allied to the aristocracy of wealth in opposition to the democracy of numbers, and having in their nature a tendency to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

The contracted and narrow-minded policy which looks with envy on the prosperity of every thing beyond its immediate neighborhood we cannot recognize. Although Noxubec and the new counties will receive our more particular attention, an eye will be had to the welfare of the whole State.

Aside from politics, the TIMES shall contain such a variety of local and foreign news, commercial and litery intelligence, humorous misellany, anecdotes, &c., as cannot fail to make t an interesting journal to all. Newspapers will e received from every State in the Union, and rom all the principle cities-which, with other acilities for the earliest and best variety of news, will enable us to lay before our subscribers one of the most valuable weekly sheets issued from the southern press. Agriculture will receive par-ticular attention; the state of the Cotton mar-ket, and all it als of intelligence that may provo ket, and all is also or interligence that may path-acceptable to the planter shall be diligently gath-ered for his use.

Democrats of Noxubee: You are now called

spon to come forward and lend a helping hand to the undertaking, and to test the sincerity of your professions in something stronger than words. Although in a large majority you have as yet made but a feeble effort to establish a press the mightiest acquisition to any cause-while that of your opponents is teeming with and ending abroad in every direction its base fabrications, deceiving and corrupting the people And will you stand coldly by without one effort to counteract its influence? Can you see our republican government sneered at, insulted, and its institutions trampled upon, without the spirit to resent? Now is the time to establish Mississippi in the grounds she has taken, and make her permanently a democratic State But this cannot be done without exertion. Come forward then, one and all-and not only come yourselves, but bring the names of your friends along with you to be enrolled among the list of subscribers; and as you prize the success of the holy cause in which you are engaged, let the efforts which you may now make to establish at your count seat a democratic press bear testimony. With these remarks on the necessity of your prompt support to insure success, the publisher dismisses the subject, and rests for time to prove who are and who are not the real friends of democracy and equal rights.

TERMS. The MACON TIMES AND NOXUBEE GENERAL ADVERTISER will be printed on handsome paper, with new type, and furnished to subscribers at FIVE DOLLARS per annum in advance, or SIX DOLLARS at the end of the year. TAll Postmasters are authorized to act as

A new JOB OFFICE to be attached to the concern will enable us to accommodate our

Agents.

F. B. EMERSON.

Oh, every thing that breathes on earth rejoices To hymn at every hour its Maker's praise! Yet earth hath sweeter harmonies than these. Unseen like spirit voices, faintly stealing O'or hill and vale, I hear the vesper bell; One holy truth to every heart revealing-All, all are brethren when on earth do dwell Ay, this is the music that to soul appealing, Softly to musing heart it seems to say-'Forget your dreams of earth and earthly feeling, Lay by your cares and griefs; and, mortals This is earth's holiest harmony."

Like thine every songster around me that sing;

And the notes that are wakened from memory'

harp strings,

Cincinnati, Dec. 25th, 1837.

Like thee are the shadows that flit o'er the sky;

I love thee, yet know not-I cannot tell why!

MOUNT ALMA-a spot in the vicinity of South

Hanover, Ia., a short distance from the College,

where the poet had erected a summer-house, to

sublime or beautiful. The rocks piled by the

stream, in whose lap they are lulled to rest; na-

resided on and was charmed with Mount Alma.

A FEMALE FRIEND.

The sweetest joy that earth can send,

The dearest boon by nature giv'n,

The richest treasure under heav'n,

Science is but a glimm'ring ray,

That only casts a fitful gleam;

Honor and glory's all a dream.

Man is unkind, and full of strife;

His sweetest, best solace of life,

Gent'lest refiner of the mind,

To heal our grief of ev'ry kind,

Thou sweet assuager of my woe!

Be this my lot, where'er I go,

Infusing virtue's mildest balm.

Leaving the soul screne and calm.

Dividing cares thou canst not mend,

That I may find a Female Friend.

And when the dart of death is thrown,

That brings my being to an end:

In the kind arms of such a Friend.

From the bright fount, on withered herb and

flower; Sweet the low murmur of the wood-dove, calling

His love mate forth from her leafy bower;

At busy noon heard in the rustling maize:

I'll yield my life without a groan,

"Sweet is the music of the water, falling

Glad is the hum of tiny insect voices,

His fortune such as fate may send-

A tone and faithful Female Friend.

And wealth's the creature of a day;

Is a kind, tender Female Friend.

For the Planter.

and it became his theme .- Editor.

re chose this as the spot where the grand con-

A BEAUIFUL SIMILE. "Like flowers, which, from being too much handled, have begun to lose their scent and bloom, but which revive again, when plunged into water, so ideas and images, which from familiarity had lost their charm, regain their freshness and vigor in the new element of translation," -Shakespeare.

upon no duty which we owe to our fellow or bitter, just as it is taken. In short, it creatures; upon no pleasure which accords is with right reason.

I believe the common sorrows of lifeare the best gifts of Providence, if viewed aright. I know some people who are better the more they are called to endure .-While the weight hangs heavily, they keep time and measure, like a clock: remove the weight, and all the springs and wheels move irregularly, and the machine becomes a mere useless thing.